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Irish Catholic Minority Clashes With Protestants In Reoccurring Strife

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The strife that has wracked Northern Ireland and caused at least 28 deaths in the past 10 days stems from the firm conviction of the Roman Catholic minority that they are oppressed by the Protestant majority.

There are about one million Protestants in the semi-autonomous province of the United Kingdom, and some 500,000 Roman Catholics.

Ever since 1921, when the six counties of Northern Ireland decided to stick with the British crown rather than link up with the newly-formed Irish Republic, the two communities have lived together in constant tension and anxiety.

In the wake of the most recent eruption the prime minister of Northern Ireland, Brian Faulkner, on Aug. 9 instituted interment without trial in a crackdown against the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I. R.A.).

So far about 300 suspects have been detained, although 30 have already been released.

The law he invoked, called the Special Powers Act, allows for the arrest on suspicion of anyone without charge and his indefinite detention without trial.

It has been used several times since it was approved by the new Northern Ireland Parliament in 1922 when 232 people were killed and 1,000 injured in disturbances aimed at creating a united independent Ireland.

The Catholic population has claimed that the Act has always been directed at them.

The conflict in Northern Ireland exploded in October 1968 with a riot in Londonderry. The riot coincided with a growing civil rights campaign by Catholics complaining they were unfairly treated in obtaining jobs, housing and social services.

The violence produced a strong reaction in Britain and the government ordered the Protestant administration of Northern Ireland to introduce civil rights reforms.

The British leaders also saw to it that the Royal Ulster constabulary, a predominantly Protestant force, was deprived of its guns and remodeled along along the lines of other British police forces.

They also forced the disbanding of the "B" Specials -- a police auxiliary force which Catholics regarded as a private army of Protestant bullies.

It was when the "B" Specials hit hard at Catholics in Aug. 1969 that the British army was called in as neutral force to keep order.

There are now about 12,500 British troops in Northern Ireland.

In 1969 riots in Londonderry led to the worst violence in Northern Ireland in 50 years.

The fighting spread to Belfast where battles involving sticks, stones and Molotov cocktails escalated into gunplay in which at least eight people died.

Soon afterwards the then-prime minister, Major James Chichester-Clark, had barbed wire barricades erected to keep Catholics and Protestants apart.

On Oct. 11, 1969 there was more rioting in Belfast. British troops opened fire on Protestant demonstrators and three people were killed.

For some months there was relative peace but on Jan. 24, 1970 more rioting broke out in Londonderry.

Aside from the obvious tragedy to the people of Northern Ireland, these continuing riots also eroded the position of the British troops.

When they first arrived they were hailed by Catholics as saviors, but the honeymoon was short.

Before long the Protestants were complaining that the soldiers shielded the Catholics while cracking down on Protestant demonstrators. The Catholics also turned on the troops when their people were killed in riots or as a result of police action.

On April 1, 1970 many of these feelings came to a head with fierce clashes in Belfast and Londonderry in which British troops used riot gas against Catholics in the capital.

In June, 1970 British troops searching for arms in a predominantly Catholic area of Belfast were set upon by indignant residents angered by the removal of large stores of arms and ammunition.

For more than 24 hours the people were held captive in their homes while the army searched. From then on relations between the army and the Catholic community quickly deteriorated.

In April 1969 the Catholics gained an unofficial leader when civil rights campaigner Bernadette Devlin, then not yet 22 years old, became the youngest memeber of the British Parliament. She was later convicted of incitement and rioting in Londonderry and served almost four months in jail.

At the same time the Rev. Ian Paisley, self-appointed leader of the militant Protestant right, won a seat in the provincial parliament in Belfast, then in the House of Commons in London.

The I.R.A., which has played a key role in the troubles, is an outlawed group dedicated to the eventual reunification of the two Irelands.

Since its birth in the 1920s the I.R.A. has changed considerably. One section of the movement is heavily influenced by Marxism. Its leaders talk of setting up a socialist republic of all Ireland after overthrowing both the Protestant administration in Belfast and the Catholic government in Dublin.

The I.R.A. spent much of the 1960s championing the Catholic civil rights struggled in the north. But this changed after the outbreak of hostilities and the I.R.A. soon switched back to the concept of force to achieve a united Ireland.

Now

With F.M.L.

Waco Times-Herald of August 26 devoted almost half of the front page to a large picture and feature story by Cen-Tex Editor John Banta on Cameron downtown urban renewal.

It traced the modern development of the emerging downtown change and a brief history of Cameron before urban renewal became necessary.

Temple Daily Telegram of August 22 also ran feature and pictures, a before and after of that part of the center block which is being dismantled. Tom Beard wrote the feature.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The fourth estate is picking up interest in this effort because, other than Waco itself, no other Central Texas town is pulling down such a percentage of its older downtown facilities. Temple has done quite a bit of remodeling and destruction, but that community stayed more abreast of building needs than we did. For a time. We will quickly create a new focal point in the mall area.

We can appreciate the effort these papers put forth in covering this event, because they must dedicate space which otherwise is in great demand for the metropolitan areas they cover.

Your Herald tries in its way to help surrounding smaller communities with their problems and efforts, for that is the "name of the game" in this business, the idea of public service.

Maybe the Central Texas fourth estate senses the example we have so long talked of is, in fact, developing. There are more towns of 3,000 to 10,000 than just about any other size in Texas. If what we do here is an example of what a community can do to solve civic problems of attrition and age and change, good enough.

We thank these dailies and their writers for giving Cameron wider audience than it may otherwise have. The value of statewide interest cannot be over emphasiezed to the future of Cameron and Milam County.

Area Roundup

Milano Has New Fire Truck

MILANO

Residents of Milano have secured a new fire truck by "community effort." Just about every organization and church staged a variety of money raising activities to purchase the truck. The new $6,710 Ford 1200 gallon truck is now on duty. It can pump from its own tank, pump from earthen tanks or ponds, or fire plugs. It also has a special grassfire fighting attachment for rural alarms.

Counterfeit Bills Passed

BRYAN

More than $300 in counterfeit $20 bills were passed in the Bryan area last week. The U. S. Treasury department is working on the case. Officials said the bills being circulated "look real good" meaning all the markings seem to be on the bills and reproduction is good.

Suit Filed For Stage Show

KILLEEN

A suit was filed in federal district court Thursday seeking to force the Killeen School Board to allow an anti-war show to be staged in the high school auditorium. The U. S. Servicemen's Fund show -- "Free the Army" -- starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle, was denied use of the auditorium by the school board August 10.

Mobile Homes Show Set

MCGREGOR

In a unique approach to its annual mobile home show, McGregor Homes is flying in dealers from a nine-state area to view eight homes set up on the parking lot at Rolling Hills Country Club. The show starts Wednesday morning and extends through Sunday. The Centex Mobile Home dealer in McGregor, Gatesville, and Killeen received delivery of the 1000th home produced by McGregor Homes.

Fly-In Set At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN

Everything is "go" for the big Seventh Annual Southwest Regional Fly-In at the Georgetown Municipal Airport on September 3-5. Between 500 and 1000 airplanes -- antiques, home built planes and experimental ones -- in addition to small private planes will be at the Georgetown airport for that weekend.

Desegregation Grant Recommended

HEARNE

A multi-racial advisory committee has suggested that the local school district apply for a $70,000 federal assistance grant to aid in Hearne's effort in problems caused by desegregation of schools. The grant would be under the Emergency School Assistance Program.

DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY - in this accident on SH 36 near Rogers Thursday afternoon when his truck overturned and was crushed by the attached goose-neck trailer, Charles Bynaum, driver of the Ideal Hatchery truck and trailer escaped with only an injured thumb. Charged with the accident was Freddie Lee Ridings of Waco who had driven onto the highway from a side road.

Maysfield School To OpenSept.1

Maysfield School set a September 1 opening date after approval was received for federal and state funds. Anticipated enrollment is 40 to 50 students for the two teacher, 8 grade school.

Max McClaren, county school superintendent, said Gilbert Connoley of the Texas Education Agency "gave us the green light for Maysfield School for the entire year based on ethnic enrollment for 1970-71."

McClaren said Maysfield trustees had hired Mrs. Betty Young and Mrs. Myrtle Kelley as teachers, Mrs. Leona Thweatt as lunchroom manager and teacher aid and Chester Klinard as bus driver.

The school has been approved for between $8,000 and $9,000 in Title 1 funds. McClaren said the 2 classroom school building was in good condition, "we recently put a new roof on the building and classrooms and cafetorium are air conditioned."

He said school hours would be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the first three weeks. High school students from Maysfield will be enrolled in the Cameron schools.

Library Friends Membership Drive Continues

The Friends of the Cameron Library membership drive is continuing and a report shows about $950 paid in so far.

Goal for this year's drive is $1500, according to Miss Chris Laws, chairman of Friends of the Library.

Everyone who received an application for membership in the mail is asked to return them with membership checks as soon as possible. Membership is open to everyone.

Honorary memberships, single or couple, are $25; supporting memberships, single or couple are $15; sustaining members pay $10; individual members $5, and students $1.

Five special programs will be sponsored by the Friends during the year:

September - annual book sale at the library. Contributions of used books are being sought now for the sale. The books may be taken to the library.

Octover - Robert Maler, director of the Cameron schools media center, will present "Television in the Educational System."

January - Special music program by children from the Methodist Home at Waco.

March - Annual spring art exhibit staged by the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

April - Book review by Mrs. Hazel Richardson of Bryan.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Today

The Central Texas Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Cameron today (Monday) at Methodist Fellowship Hall from 1 until 7 p.m. All donors are urged to give blood since a critical shortage exists in the region.

Prospective donors between the ages of 18 and 21 no longer need their parents approval for giving blood.

County Agent Recalls 22 Years

"There have been a lot of changes."

That was one of the comments County Agent J. D. Moore made a few days ago when looking back over his more than twenty years tenure in the Milam County office just before his retirement at the end of August.

The biggest change, undoubtedly, he thinks, is the shift in the county from mostly cotton -- corn agriculture to the pasture and cattle raising activities of today.

"Back in 1949 when I came here," he remarked, "there were 77,500 acres planted in cotton and 29,000 bales produced, according to our records. There wasn't any allotment that year. Last year -- 1970 -- there were 34,200 acres planted and 16,100 bales produced. That gives you an idea of the change."

The decline in acreage going into cotton was accompanied by another major change, Moore pointed out -- the improvement of pastures with new grasses, especially coastal bermuda. And at the same time the big increase in the county's cattle population to a total of 72,000 head today.

"Then there's been the change to specialized poultry, swine and dairy production, replacing the small operators on the farms," he added. "And I guess I ought to include among the changes the increase in the use of commercial fertilizers -- and also the use of chemicals in grass and weed control by farmers and ranchers."

But probably the major change in the county's agriculture that he especially liked to see happen was the increase in the planting of grain sorghum.

"We had a lot of trouble getting farmers to plant it," he recalls. "Farmers up in the blackland had an idea that it would ruin their land. They wouldn't have anything to do with it. It wasn't until Clyde Hensley planted it on his blackland farm up there, and did it year after year, and they saw the crops he made that they were finally convinced and began planting it themselves."

Today grain sorghum is a major crop and there are around 50,000 acres of it in the county.

During his early days as County Agent here, Moore remembers that there were fourteen school 4-H Clubs -- and he didn't have an Assistant County Agent to help him with coaching Poultry Judging teams and other activities. It wasn't until 1957, in fact, that he was given an assistant county agent, when Lester Byrd was named to the post.

Moore was raised on a farm south of Belton in Bell County, and so got an early start in things agricultural. He attended A&M College during what was probably the depth of the depression. He worked his way through, keeping books for the school's dairy barn.

"I didn't take a nickel in assistance," he commented, " and I came out with more money than when I started."

He graduated with a BS degree in 1936, and received his Masters from A&M in 1942.

Moore came to Cameron the first time in August, 1942, and was employed as Vo-Ag teacher at Yoe High School.

He received his first position as County Agent -- in Limestone County -- due to the combined efforts of the U. S. Army and A&M officials. That was in June, 1945. At that time there was a big German prisoner war camp near Mexia; farmers in the area, due to the scarcity of labor, would contract to hire some of the POW's to work

See County, Page 7

RETIREES J. D. Moore and Mrs. Sue McDaniel visit during an all-day open house held Friday. Mr. Moore has been Milam County Agent for 22 years, and Mrs. McDaniel was Extension office secretary for 17 years.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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New Child Care Center...

A Child Care Center, long planned by social workers and church ministers here, is aborning.

A survey for need showed that the 20-child start in the First United Methodist house at 3rd and Travis is less than needed, but a good start for care of children of working mothers.

State Welfare Dept. approval has been granted on the programmed organization for a January 1 start is well underway. Cameron Noon Lions Club, Cameron Urban Renewal Agency as well as First United Methodist are contributing toward the effort.

It is another service which can serve modern needs of families where a working father and mother are every day occurence.

A Positive Response...

Alcoa's response to a need for reducing pollutants in Rockdale plant's "lignite smoke plume" is a reduction within the limits required by State Air Control Board.

This is a good example of industry taking a responsible and positive action to correct a condition that is at once undesirable and avoidable, modern technology what it is.

Alcoa management showed ingenuity, we understand, by investigating means to correct the problem, creating a scrubber system (see Herald of August 26, Page 1) and then merchandising its use among other smelting plants in the country.

They probably are solving a problem which ultimately is self-financing. That's what used to be called "Yankee Ingenuity."

Whatever, it has resolved the Rockdale Works problem and set an example for other smelting works in North and Northeast U. S. where the problem makes Milam County's infinitisimal by comparison.

We only hope it is possible for the rest of the country's heavy industry to do as well.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends,

in re "Will pigeons follow? Cameron Herald Aug. 5th

Many years ago I was very anxious to have the Ben Milam statue placed on the North east side of the court house instead of the south west, its present location.

My objection was that I did not want Ol' Ben to have to contend with water melon rinds there on the S.W. corner which was known as water melon corner. That was the place where the farmers brought their wagon loads of melons and parked them there for sale, cut and eat.

I tried to enlist the sympathy of my great and good friend, the Hon. Tom Henderson. I've been put in my place many times, but never so soundly and completely as my friend's reply. . . . "I think Ben Milam who has waded belly deep in blood, can withstand a few water melon rinds. . ."

And so I guess Ol' Ben can withstand the pigeons.

Your friend,
Mrs. Don L. Avriett

RECEPTION HONORS RETIREE – Ladis Marek Sr., second from left, was honored with a reception upon his retirement from Citizens National Bank. Shown with him are, from left, Hilliard Thomas, president of Citizens; Mrs. Marek, Oxsheer Smith, chairman of the bank's board of directors, and Ladis Marek Jr., son of the honoree.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

Just to refresh our memories, Parade of Sports will for the next few weeks run some of the more recent football teams. This week the 1957 Yoemen. Remember? Back row, left to right - Webster, Coach Leo Jackson, Herman Koranek, Monk Marek, George Zarosky, Roy Green, Sid Koranek, Gene Hillman, Jimmy Smaly, James Fontaine, Ed Lierman, Lockmiller, J. R. Young. Middle row - Jim Spears, Kenneth Hollas, John Wayne Josey, Roger Terry, Johnny Tepera, Warren Rinn, Bobby Elliott, Hubert Marek, Lee Hollas, Jesse Kirk Jr., Griffin Barrett, Newton Barta, Turner Newton. Front row- Pat Dillion, Guy Dillion, Paul Young, Steve Dohnalik, Johnny Jedlicka, Raymond Tepera, Archie Marez, Cullen Dodson, Joe Lee Humplik, and Kicka Swift.

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The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Ecology

Is there a project in the works to destroy a 25-foot stretch of forest on the U.S.-Canadian border? If so, what reasons have been given for this project and how will the trees be destroyed?

D.J.
Durham, N.C.

Dear D.J.:

We believe you are referring to the work of the International Boundary Commission, a binational organization created by a treaty between the United States and Canada. Under the provisions of the treaty, the Commission is charged with the responsibility of keeping the boundary vistas open. For this reason, the Commission maintains a grassy vista free of trees and tall vegetation ten feet on either side of the boundary. The every-day business of government, customs, immigration, law enforcement, taxation, and the like would be greatly complicated, if not impossible, in the face of an ambiguous or not clearly defined boundary.

In recent years, the Commission has in part, employed chemicals which are widely used for the control of undesirable plant growth in order to keep the boundary vista open. Streams, ponds, and small lakes are avoided when herbicides are used. Most of the vegetation removal, however, has been done by hand, and last year no herbicides were employed in the Commission's work.

In using herbicides, the Commission is guided by the Working Group on Pesticides, which is responsible to the Council on Environmental Quality, and by its consultations with various state and local authorities. The Working Group reviews the program of herbicide use for all Federal Government agencies within the requirement of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The Working Group's Consideration of the Commission's work thus far shows no adverse impact on wildlife, fish, water quality or other aspects of the environment.

The Commission's program is under continuing review. Each year before the field work is undertaken, the Commission submits to the Working Group a proposed work plan, indicating projected working areas and herbicides, if any, to be used. The Commission initiates work only after receiving approval of these plans and coordinating them with state government authorities.

Refugee Aid

What are we doing to help the millions of East Pakistani refugees who have fled to India?

M.J.B.
New York, N.Y.

Dear M.J.B.:

We have already allocated $70.5 million for direct relief assistance. Of this amount, the majority has been used to provide food commodities through the Food for Peace Program under Public Law 480, Title II. The remainder has been in the form of cash grants to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, to other U.N. agencies such as the World Health Organization and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), and to U.S. voluntary agencies working through their counterparts in India.

We have also operated an emergency airlift, which was launched June 17. Four U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes carried refugees from the overcrowded Indian province of Tripura, north to Assam, and carried food and relief supplies on the return trips.

Although many other governments and voluntary agencies throughout the world are contributing heavily to the relief effort, we continue to be the number-one donor.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

The Cameron Herald

for and about WOMEN

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OES Honors Mrs. Brown With Tea

Friends in Section 6 of District 4 of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Mary M. Brown of Lexington, Texas, a member of Membership Restoration Committee of the Grand Chapter with a Tea, Sunday, August 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cameron Public Library.

With Mrs. Brown in the receiving line were the hostesses Mrs. Ruby Enloe, Past Grand Matron from Bryan, Mrs. Billie Biehle from Rockdale and Mrs. Virginia Sanders from Cameron.

Mrs. Mable Dodson was in charge of registering guests from all sections of the state. Others assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Carol Barr, Mrs. Roberta Bowling and Mrs. Eva White.

Ben Arnold Reunion For Pimplers

Decendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pimpler met Sunday, August 22 at the Burlington School for a family reunion.

Attending were Mrs. Lillie Boecker, W. R. Boecker and family, Robert Krupicka and family from Waco; Nathan Franklin and family fron Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pimpler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barkemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pimpler from Ben Arnold; Don Obermiller and family from California; David Barkemeyer and family from Lake Jackson, Louisiana; Harold Pimpler and family from Temple; Donald Ray Pimpler and family from Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wercham from Hare; Carroll Lee Pimpler and family Lanny Sager and family from Austin.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all.

Personal Mention

Mrs. John T. Hause had as visitors Don Jackson of Massena, New York, her grandson. He was on his way to South Western Texas State University in San Marcos. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hause of Austin.

Recent visitors in the home of Miss Olga and Emil Lange were their nephew John Carl Hagen, Mrs. Hagen and children of Spooner, Wisconsin.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jackson of Rockdale announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Patricia Elizabeth to Randall R. McLerran son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barney McLerran of Cameron.

A September 3 wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rockdale.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Melton, 810 West 9th Street, Cameron, a boy, John Leorn Melton, Jr., 7 pounds 4 ounces, born 6:25 p.m. August 24 at St. Edward Hospital.

SHOWER CURTAINS

Wash shower curtains and rubber bath mats in your automatic washing machine along with a couple of bath towels, suggest home management specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The roughness of towels helps clean the shower curtain.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Kathryn Lee Kohutek and Mr. James Edward Nachlinger were married at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 21 in the United Church of Christ at Ben Arnold. The Rev. C. E. Weirth performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Kent Franze of Bryan presented traditional wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Kohutek, Sr. of Cameron. She is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Temple Junior College. Mr. Nachlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nachlinger of Cameron, is a junior at Texas A&M University. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1969.

MRS. JAMES EDWARD NACHLINGER

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a nylon organza gown in empire 'A' line. scalloped chantilace outlined the neckline yoke, center front of the skirt and the attached train. Full sleeves were cuffed at the wrists with chantilace. She wore a matching veil and carried a nosegay of white roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Miss Jo Ann Jensen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Charlene McDermott and Miss Nancy Jensen. Debra Kay Kohutek sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in emerald green satin covered with mirramist. They carried nosegays of white daisy mums and English ivy.

Harvie Nachlinger of Corpus Christi served his brother as bestman. Groomsmen were John W. Hosch and Al Hefft of Cameron. James Franze of Bryan was a junior groomsman and James W. Kohutek, brother of the bride, was candelighter.

Ushers were Edwin Kohutek, Jr. of Cameron, Kent Franze of Bryan and Harry Rummel of Dallas.

The bride's mother wore a blue knit dress trimmed in beads with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a two-piece suit in beige with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of green carnations.

A reception was held in the church reception hall.

Mrs. Harvie Nachlinger of Corpus Christi registered guests. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Gary Simpkins, Mrs. Skip Hobbs, Mrs. John Slavik, Mrs. Georgeena Hillman, Miss Carolyn Mitchell, Miss Linda Vogelsang and Miss Della Laywell, all of Cameron, Mrs. Tommy Barton of Bryan and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of Taylor.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will live at 2004 Echols St., Bryan.

Fall's Big Put-Ons...Classic Cottons

ROUGH 'N READY — Classic jeans and a Western-style jacket get fashionable updating in a new version of cotton corduroy called "Cracker Barrel." By White Stag, the outfit's paired with a bold striped cotton knit top.

CAMPUS-ORIENTED — The blazer suit blooms out in printed cotton corduroy over solid wide wales. In Crompton's purple and black corduroy, it's a junior fashion by Youth Guild.

R.A.F. STYLE — The bomber jacket's updated for fall. In Cone's rugged cotton corduroy, the Chip 'n Twigs model sports hidden seam pockets.

Jeans On The Scene

By Christine Laws

Jeans are not only making the scene--they are the scene. From teens to toddlers, jeans are everyone's favorite clothing item for rugged action.

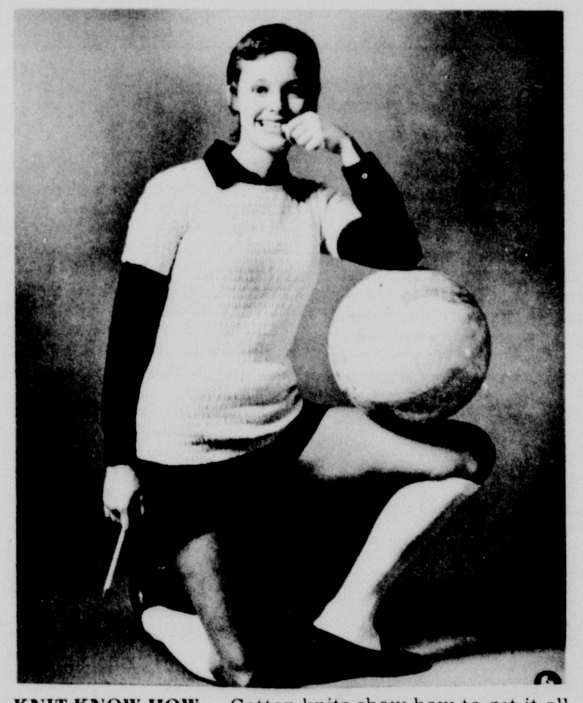
To teenagers, jeans are a high fashion item. The sooner the pants are faded, patched, cut off or fringed,, the more important their place in the wardrobe.

But what about the little people--the sliders, fallers, runners, brawlers, and instant energizers who run jeans ragged on the playground?

Here are several suggestions for mothers who are buying and caring for jeans of these active youngsters. The most important feature to check when buying is durability. Even though most youngsters outgrow clothing before it is worn out, they usually go through jeans before their size changes.

Check for these features when shopping: double-stiched flat felled seams, double knees, a strong zipper and shrinkage control. Labels supply much of the information.

In addition, some jeans may have a guarantee, an insurance of wear. For example, the manufacturer may insure that the knees of the jeans will outwear the rest of the garment. Remember, if looking for ease in care, check to see that the jeans have a permanent press finish.



KNIT KNOW-HOW — Cotton knits show how to get it all together for fall's important layered look. A pucker knit top with short sleeves covers a long-sleeved shirt tucked into double knit city shorts. By Miss Ingenue.

VERSATILE — Permanent press cotton in a navy trunk-liner print shapes a dress that's at home at park or party. The dirndl skirt is attached to a puckered peplum bodice with lace-edged puffed sleeves. By Cinderella, it can be machine-washed and never needs ironing.

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Chuck Steak LB. 79¢
RATH'S Summer Sausage POUND 89¢
T-Bone Steak REGULAR CUTS LB. $1.45
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FRESH GREEN CABBAGE POUND 7¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. 29¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 29¢
FROZEN
BOOTH'S CATFISH FILLETS POUND 79¢
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Specials for Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1
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New Homes Being Sought For Australian Wildlife

By David Jensen
Reuter Correspondent

PERTH, Australia

Australia's biggest wildlife rescue operation will start later this year when monsoon rains begin to fill the country's biggest man-made reservoir.

Kangaroos, flying foxes, snakes, possums and Australia's smallest marsupial, the kimberley planigile, will be among species moved to new homes on higher ground.

For the multi-million dollar Ord River irrigation scheme in the rugged Kimberley regions of western Australia will flood 286 square miles in the biggest project yet to make the country's northland fit for intensive agriculture.

In November or December of this year, water will begin to build up behind the $24 million dam on the Ord River, slowly destroying the homes of thousands of animals and birds.

But "Operation Noah" - the name given to the rescue by the western Australian wild-life authority - will ensure the wildlife is not lost.

An investigation team has already started an intensive study of the area to record species and numbers and to decide on where the future homes for the animals will be.

The curator of mammals at the Western Australian Museum in Perth, Darrell Kitchener, says the study team is looking for areas as near as possible to those the animals will be forced to leave.

"We want their environment to be as similar as possible, birds won't be any problem - they can fly out," he said.

Utility vehicles, helicopters and motor boats will be used in the operation which could extend over several months depending on the intensity of the monsoon rains which will last for about five months.

The huge reservoir will eventually irrigate 178,000 acres of potentially rich plains in an area now devoted largely to open range cattle grazing.

Wild-life experts are confident the new environment which the reservoir of water will create will also attract more species of wildfowl and animals.

But at the moment it is the present animal population that the wild-life authority is concerned with.

The operation has been likened to that undertaken in the late 1950's and early 1960's when the Kariba Dam flooded about 2,000 square miles in Rhodesia and Zambia.

Although the animal population in the Kimberly region of Australia where the Ord River wanders for about 300 miles before emptying into the Timor Sea is smaller, it is considered just as valuable.

Crocodiles, several species of wallabies and kangaroo are plentiful, along with flying foxes and possum. No study has ever been made of this region of Australia before and Dr. Kitchener considers new species could be found.

He is anxious to preserve the Kimberly planigile, a marsupial half the size of a field mouse with a flattish head and longish snout.

Although similar animals are found in some other areas of Australia, China and England, the Kimberley planigile is a separate species and its numbers are not known.

The Ord River Dam, through an irrigation system costing $31.2 million, is expected to boost production of crops to between $33.6 million and $44.6 million a year.

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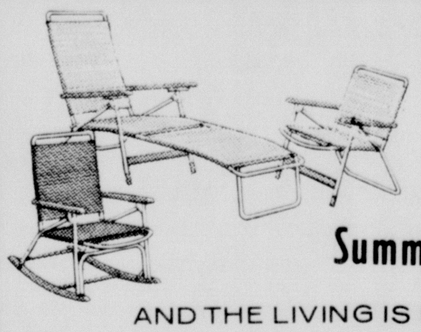
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Chamberlain's Assures Complete Customer Satisfaction

Double wrapping is still normal operating procedure of processed meat at Chamberlain's Meat Co. 122 East Gillis St.

It is another assurance to customers that top service goes with the high quality Chamberlain Meat Co. provides.

The custom slaughtering and processing plant is the only one in Cameron inspected and approved under the terms of the Wholesome Meat Law, the new federal-state requirement in effect.

An inspector comes to the plant each day and inspects animals before and after slaughter, also checking cleanliness of the plant.

Beef for the home freezer is abailable by the quarter, half or whole carcass -- cut according to customer specification, double wrapped and frozen.

"We assure customer satisfaction by doing a little more for him, such as the double wrapping," owner Tommy Chamberlain emphasizes. "The customer demands service, demands high standards in our plant operation and we meet those demands.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, the staff includes Charles Hight and Melvin Simmons, processing department, and Charles Daniels and Pete Bynum, in the slaughter department.

Chamberlain's feedlot experience, about eight years, and cattle and professional background assure his ability to choosed the finest animals for customers. He maintains an inventory of cattle at his feedlot and is able to offer a selection to the discriminating buyer.

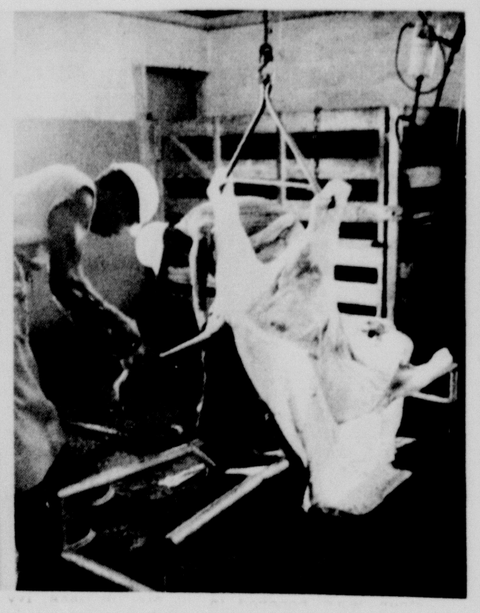
Savings of 15 to 20 percent over retail prices await the customer at Chamberlain Meat Co. And housewives appreciate the wide variety of meat on hand.

Chamberlain Meat even goes so far as to "inter-weave" meat layers, assuring ease of separating steaks in the defrosting process.

Advice is available, when desired, on ways to cut meat, but customers can specify how they want it cut, and that's it.

Customers keep coming back to Chamberlain's and new ones each year are basis for the growth over the past six years.

Charles Hight, Mrs. Chamberlain, Melvin Simmons, Processing Dept.


Charles Daniels, Pete Bynum, Slaughter Dept.

Schigut's Now Offers Singer Dept.

Schigut's in Cameron has a reputation for good clothing, but the department store has added a new department, the only one in the Milam area.

It is a sales and service department for the famous Singer Sewing Machines, one of the best known household lines in the world.

John Schigut, manager and store owner, is taking as much an important role in the new department as Mrs. Lottie Witt, Mrs. Louise Butler and Mrs. Frieda Smith whose sales experience in clothing and piece goods help in advising what equipment is best for making one's own clothes, curtains and whatever a Singer Sewing machine can do, which is a lot.

Schigut's features a line of Singer machines in a department near the front of the downtown Cameron store. And any model not demonstrated or on display is quickly available through Singer sources at Schigut's

Schigut's also assures service by Marshall Flores who lives in Cameron and has a number of years experience in maintenance and repair of sewing equipment.

The name Singer is not new to Cameron. It has been 119 years since Singer started manufacturing sewing machines, the first models foot-powered instruments only a remote cousin to the untra-modern equipment now sold at Schigut's.

"Touch and Sew" is a familiar word for the new Model 750 Singer, "Golden Touch & Sew". Its simplicity, versatility and ease of operation is tops and typical of the whole range of Singer sewing equipment.

Other models are in the Touch and Sew line, including Model 756 Special Zig-Zag, the Zig-Zag and the Deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew.

These machines do it all, when it comes to sewing.

But, of course, the Golden Touch & Sew is the only model which has all the features of the 1970 line, including:

-- Both built - in and interchangeable Fashion Discs, which produce almost unlimited variety of practical and decorative stitches.

--Flexi-Stitch Discs that produce stretchable stitches for knits and stretch fabrics plus intricate stitch designs, including hemstitching, feather stitching.

--One way needle clamp that makes it impossible to insert the needle backwards.

--Two kinds of temporary stitching for speed basting or chainstitching for growth tucks and removeable trims.

--Two speed motor with a fast speed range for seams and slower range for precision control.

These are features, part or all, of the famous Singer Sewing Machine line. And Schigut's in Cameron is your Singer dealer for sales and service.

Call John Schigut, 697-3343, for more information. Better, yet, visit Schigut's.

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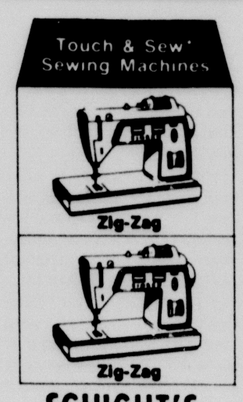

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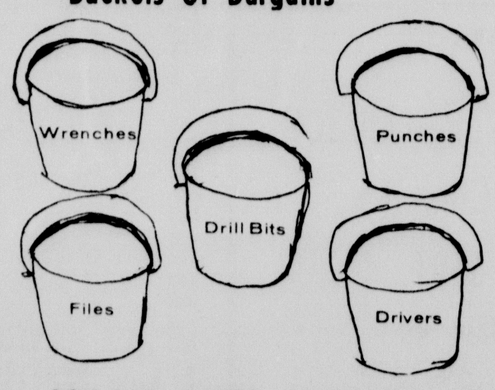

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Sharp-Tracy-Frship

By Mrs. Lerov Guillote

Mrs. Harold Brown, sister of Mrs. J. D. Pope, spent four days with the Popes. Mrs. Brown is from Houston.

Grandma Schwartz celebrated her 85th birthday in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz. Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and children of Coperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Elgin.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs drove to Athens due to the serious illness of an uncle, Mr. Luther Halbert.

Mrs. Clifford Walker had her sisters as guests this week, Mrs. Maude Fowler and Mrs. Helen Smith of Watchafall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Houston have moved back to Friendship to live. They will build a new home.

Terry Shelton and family visited his folks Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

George Robertson was on the sick list this week.

Visitors in the W. H. Walker home were Melvin Shelton, Wade Cryer and Terry Shelton and family.

Curtis Rhodes, Mrs. Lynn McConnell and son Jimmy of Temple were guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bredding of Waco visited in the Ure Satterwhite home. Mrs. Bredding the former Clara Land, is a niece of Mrs. Satterwhite.

Larry Dean Bales, injured in a car hay hauler accident at Val Verde is the grandson of Mr. Jim Bales.

Mrs. Ann Lawrence, Garlon Lawrence, Jr. and his daughters, Becky and Keely and Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer left Friday for San Antonio, for the wedding rehearsal Friday night, and wedding Saturday of Miss Delores Lawrence and Bill Beightol.

Mrs. Mary Alice Reed of Temple spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Randy Graves and Susan Abel will leave this week for college. They will attend Texas University, Austin. Reed Davis will be going to Sam Houston, Huntsville. Pat Blinka and Mike Rosenberg are going to Temple Jr. College. Johnny Roesler will attend Blinn's college in Brenham.

Mrs. Kyle Hillard of Killeen and Diane Nemec and Mr. and Mrs. Vel Nemec were in Huntsville visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemec. Diane remained home after a visit with her aunt Mrs. Hillard and husband.

Mrs. Blanche Mitcham is visiting the Vivian Mitcham family in Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown are visiting their mother, Mrs. Jim Cryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiele of Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Mrs. Ruth Caffey, Clyde and Reba Caffey were in Commerce for two days. They met Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and children who are moving to Commerce. Mr. Davis has a teaching position at the East Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler were in Robinson visiting with friends. Week-end guests of the Roeslers were Mrs. Eddie Phillips and children and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips of Dallas, Mrs. Joyce Reyonds and Mary Lock, both of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz and mother, Mrs. Annie Schwartz, drove Randy Hart to Waco, where he went to Dallas with the James Schwartz family, and left from Dallas by plane for Detroit, Michigan, after spending several weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. and children attended a wedding in Longview and also apent several days vacationing at an East Texas Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds, Sr. spent Sunday in Mexia with their daughter and family, the George Riddles.

Robert Culp of Temple is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Charles. Robert's mother, Merle, had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Thompson of Seguin visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eckhols.

Schwertner Resigns At Rogers

DARWIN SCHWERTNER

Darwin Ray Schwertner, elementary principal and special programs director for the Rogers Independent School District resigned his position recently to become a director for the neighborhood Youth Corps.

Schwertner came to Rogers in 1959. For the past 12 years he has been employed by the Rogers Schools as elementary and junior high principal. During these 12 years he has been consultant for Educational Development Laboratory, delegate to the President's Youth Conference, and also delegate to the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

He is on the advisory committee for Pupil Appraisal Services - Education Service Center - Region XII, also the advisory committee - Shift of Emphasis Project - Education Service Center - Region XIII.

Schwertner is a member of TSTA, has served as president of Bell County TSTA, and is now vice-president of Bell County TSTA. He has always had an interest in the Head Start program and is regional training coordinator for the summer head start programs. He has attended the national conference as a participant on compensotory education - presented the Rogers head start movie at the International Reading Association conference in 1966 at Dallas and presented a paper to national Head Start conference in New Orleans in 1968 and in Houston in 1969.

Schwertner was honored in 1963 with the Rogers annual being dedicated to him and was the first teacher in the Rogers schools to be presented a life membership to the PTA.

He is presently a member of TSTA Elementary Principal and Superintendent Association and NEA.

CONG. W. R. POAGE was a Tuesday visitor in Cameron and is shown with Postmaster Narvie Caperton, left, near one of the urban renewal project signs in the downtown renewal area.

Happy Birthday

August 30

Mrs. Kenneth Aycock, Danny Garcia, Janet Trdy, Joe Bailey Fikes, Lauren Edmonds, Becky Marek, George Henderson, Gloria Ann Guine, Joseph Robinson

August 31

Herman Kaatz, Mrs. Doris Hornung, Eddie Young, Jesse Mendoza, Forrest Sapp, Jane Monroe, Gillis Graham

September 1

Randy Grossman, Brent Laywell, Cynthia Matula

September 2

Mrs. Frank Plachy, James Adax II, Ann Wallace, Elmo Flores, Mrs. Lilliam Pemberton, Truman White

September 3

Mariano De La Rosa, Mrs. Eula Dickey

September 4

Mrs. J. A. Cryer, Johnny Brashear, Anna Marie Schmidt

September 5

Marvin Haag, Ivy Angell, Joe Wallace

Glasers Hold 8th Reunion

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. August Glaser Sr. held their eighth annual reunion Sunday, August 15 at the SPJST Hall, Buckholts. A basket lunch was served to 106 members present.

Following lunch a business meeting was held by outgoing officers, Ben Glaser of Waco, Robert Glaser Jr. of Irving, Joyce Glaser of Waco and Georgia Ann Glaser of Irving.

New officers elected were Willie Ray Boecker of Waco, president; Delmer Ray Glaser of Waco, vice president; Betty Jo Boecker of Waco, secretary; and Eugene Glaser of Cameron, treasurer.

Special recognition was given to Otto Glaser of Cameron, oldest family member attending the reunion and Ricky Dale Hoff of Burlington as the youngest family member present.

Door prizes were given and donated by Johnnie Glaser of Temple.

School Menu

Cameron

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
Corny dog, mustard
Baked beans
Cottage cheese salad
Peach halves
Hot roll, milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
Hamburgers on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato
Potato chips
Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
Meat and spaghetti
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Jello
Hot roll, milk

College Notes

DOUGLAS G. KRUEGER

Douglas Gene Krueger received his Master of Education degree from San Houston State University Sunday, August 15. He is presently employed with the Van Vleck Independent School District where he teaches 7th and 8th grade mathematics. He is married to the former Lenora Malone and they have one daughter, Marle Jean.

Happy Anniversary

August 30
Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble

September 1
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dusek
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Floyd Sr.

September 2
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arthur
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Culpepper
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett

September 3
Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelm

September 4
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vansa

September 5
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chamberlain
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderle

The Hearld invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

YOUR SERVICEMAN

LEONARD R. GARCIA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garcia of Rockdale, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Mac Dill AFB, Fla.

JAMES OSLICK

PANAMA, CITY, Fla.

James G. Oslick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Oslick of Rt. 1, Thorndale, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Oslick is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University. He is a '69 graduate of Rockdale High School.

DON WATKINS

FORT WORTH

U. S. Air Force Major Don E. Watkins, brother of Mrs. Richard Ellison of R. R. 3, Rosebud, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Major Watkins distinguished himself as chief of the standardization division, 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. His outstanding professionalism, initiative and devotion to duty contributed to the development of a highly professional Minuteman II combat crew force.

He is assigned as a navigator at Carswell, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, Americas nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missles.

The major was commissioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of master navigator.

A 1949 graduate of Rosebud High School, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Dakota in 1970.

Dodd Wins Fiddle Fest

Johnny Dodd of Milano won the Grand Championship trophy and cash award in the first Hill Country Fiddle-Fest held in Blanco Saturday, August 21.

Dodd beat 22 other contestants in the day long competition to capture first place.

The contest was sponsored by the Blanco Museum of the Early West.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehme of La Marque visited Charley Boehme and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boehme and Donnie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davenport and Michael Wayne of Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mrs. Maggie Dennis of Rosebud on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner and Mrs. Mary Folschinsky of Ben Arnold visited Mrs. Walter Kosel at a Marlin hospital on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pechal and family of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Johanna Wied visited Mrs. Mary Hensel Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little and Lenor returned home Thursday from a weeks trip visiting their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wedsell Harrison of Gainesville, Florida and a tour of John F. Kennedy Space Center

Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft had surgery last Monday at Halbert-Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud.

J. M. Bowen, father of Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft passed away suddenly at Holbert-Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leirman and Mrs. Roma Lee Fuson of San Angelo visited Mrs. Ervin Stoebner on Monday evening.

Donna and Brenda Marek and Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys, William Foshea of Dallas and Shirley Tumis of Temple had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby Joe and Carla Renee of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ranly, Denice and Shelly of Garland visited his father, Frank Ranly on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Mrs. Ed Lorenz visited Mrs. Selma Folschinsky of Cameron last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miton Lorenz and Renee of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorenz and David of Humble, Mrs. Grover Lorenz and Milanda of Grand Prairie Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and Vivian of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz on Sunday evening.

Leslie Warchak of Mission spent Monday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warchak and family.

LUNCH BOXES

Don't let monotony creep into those lunch boxes you pack. Vary the kind of bread, spread and filling, suggest Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Interchange buns, rolls, wheat, rye and white breads.

VEGETABLES

Vegetables make good snacks. They score low on calories and high on nutrients. Extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest trying cucumber slivers, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflowerets, cabbage or tomato wedges.

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The Grand Illusion.

Something strange happens to a lot of people when they get behind the wheel of a car.

They forget they're only human.

They forget that mistakes on the road can be caused by *them*... just as well as by the other guy.

There's a little Napoleon in all of us. Some have a little more—some a little less. The important thing is that we all recognize this attitude leads to accidents. Because Napoleon sees things only one way—*his*. When something goes wrong out on the highway, he *presumes* it's the other guy's idiotic mistake. Not his.

Fairness and understanding in traffic situations can only help make driving conditions safer for all of us. Your new car dealer would like to see the Napoleons on our roads start caring about other drivers.

Napoleon may have made a pretty big name for himself. But please remember, after all was said and done, what he met.

Waterloo.

National Automobile Dealers Association

Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

Fort Knox Doors Bolted By President Nixon's Action

By Eoin Belton
Reuter Correspondent

FORT KNOX, Ky.

By withdrawing the American pledge to exchange dollars for gold, President Nixon has effectively bolted the doors of Fort Knox to the outside world and temporarily removed buillion from the monetary system.

The Kentucky fortress, which was almost robbed "Goldfinger" in the Ian Fleming novel and movie of that title, has been the impenetrable stronghold of the American gold hoard since it was built in 1936.

In October, 1948 the gold on deposit there was valued at $23.989 billion.

Gradually the stocks have been depleted until now they total only about $9.5 billion.

But in the last few years not many gold-laden trucks have roared from the railroad yards, through the city of Louisville, preceded by a police escort with lights flashing and sirens wailing.

That hoard is housed in a two-story building of concrete, steel and granite, 105 feet by 121 feet square.

The walls are of two levels underground and made of steel and concrete. The building is surrounded by a steel fence through which only authorized personnel are allowed to pass.

Visitors are not permitted in the depository without a pass from the Secretary of the Treasury, and there are armed guards at each corner.

Annually a committee appointed by the Director of the Mint goes to the depository to inspect the seals of the vault doors to make sure the gold has not been tampered with.

The door to the main vault can be opened only by two men working simultaneously. No person is ever permitted to know both combinations of the twin locks.

The gold is stored on metal shelves behind a 20-ton vault door. The unwrapped ingots are slightly smaller than a common building brick. Each weighs 27.5 pounds. Each brick, as of Sunday night, was worth $14,000.

When gold is moved out, it goes by commercial railroads. It is taken by truck under police escort from the depository through Louisville to a rail siding in southern Indiana where it is loaded on a train for New York.

There has not been a shipment in the last year, according to police.

Until last Sunday the American gold stock was the guarantee of the value of the dollar, and all other currencies in the non-communist world were priced at a fixed rate against the U. S. currency.

The basis of this system was that the United States undertook to redeem dollars held by foreign monetary authorities for gold in unlimited quantities.

But enormous deficits in the country's balance of payments -- the difference between what it pays out to foreign governments and what it receives from abroad -- stretched the size of the claims far beyond the value of the reserves.

Last June, the gold reserves in real usable terms for the first time since November, 1935. At that stage official foreign claims already exceeded $30 billion.

But finally Nixon was forced to sever the gold link, with the total U. S. reserves representing not much more than one-third the total holdings of dollars by foreign central banks.

Thus gold convertibility had already become a myth before Nixon officially declared the dollar was no longer backed by bullion.

The American government first undertook to convert dollars for gold at the rate of $35 an ounce in 1934, under the Gold Act. This pledge was later formalized to the newly-created international monetary fund under the 1946 Bretton Woods Act.

Before last Sunday's decision, the gold-dollar exchange system had weathered some severe monetary storms.

The French offensive of the 1960s -- when President De Gaulle tried to topple the dollar by draining the coffers of Fort Knox -- led to the divorce of the official and free markets into a two-tier system on March 17, 1968.

This two-tier private and official market system failed to quench speculation of an eventual upward revaluation of the monetary bullion price and the rate on free markets in London, Paris and Zurich shot up to a near 30 per cent premium over the official rate.

An important agreement of Dec. 30, 1969, between South Africa, the western world's major gold producer, and the international monetary fund allowed the Pretoria government to sell compromise lots of newly-mined buillion to monetary authorities.

This agreement succeeded in stemming the torrent of speculation in Europe towards gold, but it was not up to the task of staunching the latest spell of ill-confidence in the dollar, and by implication in paper currencies.

Thus the free gold price is once again hovering close to a 30 per cent premium on European markets at nearly $44 an ounce.

Tequila Dates Back To Aztecs

By Jack McDonald
Reuter Correspondent

TEQUILA, Mexico

Like the chicken and the egg, no one knows for sure which came first -- Tequila the town or Tequila the drink. Both date back almost to the Aztec Indians.

Most of the town's 13,000 inhabitants are engaged in the business of distilling the fiery and strong drink, which the Mixicans drink 92 proof but export at the lower strength of 80-86 proof.

A visitor to the town, situated about 40 miles north of Quadalajara, is confronted by a sea of blue and green fields - maguey and mezcal plants which cover the surrounding hillsides like an embroidered patchwork quilt.

The two plants are easily identifiable. The green maguey plant is used to produce pulque, a less-well know drink, while the blue mezcal is the major ingredient of the perennially popular tequila.

Biggest tequila manufacturers in Mexico are the Sauza family, who came into the business 97 years ago.

In those days production was a primitive process. The heart of the Mezcal plant was crushed with a huge, round, revolving stone pulled by yoked oxen. The ancient distillery is now displayed by the Sauzas as a tourist attraction - modern methods have taken over.

However, manual workers are still needed in the fields to cut off the mezcal hearts, which are shaped like giant pineapples, with long handled machetes. Then machines take over.

The hearts are baked in 10-ton tanks, cooled for 18 hours, pressed, shredded, and diluted with distilled water. After the juice's condensed it is transfered to other tanks, where, within three days, it starts to ferment.

Ninety-day tequila can be bought cheaply in Mexico, but the quality product, which is amber-colored, takes from one to six years to ferment.

Tequila has come a long way in the last 20 years towards being accepted as an international drink. Perhaps the big attractions is that it can be used in over 40 types of cocktail.

One distinctly promising possibility is a mixture called "wedding night," which can prove to be as exciting as the name implies. It is made with an ounce of tequila, an ounce of evaporated milk, two-thirds of an ounce of creme de cacao and a dash of white syrup.

It is served in a cocktail glass with a dash of cinnamon and a cherry on top.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Palmdale *Tequila

*Abu Dhabi *Fort Knox

*The Netherlands

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Lockheed Production Line Moving

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

PALMDALE, California

"Welcome back," said the sign at Lockheed's Tristar plant here. "recalls report here."

The recalls are some of the several thousand workers laid off when Lockheed ran into financial trouble and the Tristar's engine manufactruer, Rolls Royce, went bankrupt.

About 1,000 men have been called back, many even before the Senate voted to back loans to Lockheed. Another 800 or more will be brought back by the end of the year. The work force here will get to 4,500 or better by then and Palmdale, which has staked its future on the Tristar, is beginning to wake up.

Lockheed has components for 37 Tristars. Sixteen are on the final assembly line here. Four have been rolled out and three of those are flying. A fifth is scheduled to be rolled out shortly.

All are flying with Lockheed, Eastern, or Trans World Airline colors.

The production line has already increased its pace in the last three weeks because Lockheed is pledged to deliver 15 aircraft by June of next year. When it is going at the planned pact it will be producing four or five Tristars a month.

Eastern and TWA get delivery and certification in April.

The aircraft which has brought two of the oldest and most respected names in aviation in the United States and Britain to humilitation, is a graceful, three-engined, wide-bodied jet, with a sweeping tail and nose like a dolphin.

Normally it will hold 250 passengers with a capability of 400 in high-density models for the charter industry. It has six-across seating in first class, eight-across in coach.

Its normal range is 3,000 nautical miles at a speed of mach .85, or 85 per cent of the speed of sound, just about the speed of current jets.

McDonnell Douglas' rival DC-10 comes in a long-range model with a range of about 2,000 miles greater and intercontinental capability.

The sole model of the Tristar can fly such routes as New York-Los Angeles, Montreal-Vancouver, Buenos Aires-Lima, London-Teheran, Tokyo-Hong Kong and shorter distances. Lockheed claims the plane was so economically designed that if the airline fills the cargo hold it will show a profit even if no passengers show up.

One unusual feature from the passenger stand-point is a below-decks galley which all the airlines except Air Canada have ordered. It is reachable by two tiny elevators which carry a slim stewardess or a food cart, but not both together. The food is cooked in 10 infra-red ovens, moved by elevator to the main cabin, and plugged into wall sockets so the food can be kept warm.

Lockheed, using airline stewardesses, has fed 250 passengers in slightly more than an hour in the Tristar ply-wood mockup in a hangar in Burgank.

The aircraft has several other unique features. In the sub-assembly facility in Burbank large sections of Aluminum and titanium panel are bonded together instead of welded -- the first time ever in such a large scale.

The sections are joined by an adhesive applied under high heat and intense pressure forming a strong bond that helps fight corrosion, Lockheed says.

Another feature is the "flying tail" which has never been used on a commercial airliner in the United States.

The entire horizontal stabilizer, the tail fins, move up and down rather than just the flaps as in conventional tails. Lockheed claims this increases handling ability.

The Tristar is equipped with an automatic landing device and direct lift control that takes some of the bumps out of airport approaches.

Lockheed also boasts pilot visibility resulting from large, curved windows in the cockpit.

All the components are manufactured elsewhere and the fuselage sections are made in Burbank. All the pieces are then shipped to the facility here by air, truck and rail.

Palmdale is an oven in the summer, located on the edge of the Mojave Desert, among Joshua trees, sage brush and snakes. Lockheed has made several futile attempts to grow grass.

The main assembly building, constructed for the Tristar, is 860,000 square feet. It was designed to take even larger models than the current one and for more activity than Locheed is likely to see in the near future.

The green-tinted fuselages are constructed on platforms, moving down one aisle and up another. The pace appears slow and deliberate and the assembly line lacks the bustle of an auto assembly line. Aircraft cannot be mass produced.

Before the tail is attached the body is moved out of the main building to a paint building where the airline colors are put on. Back in the main building it goes to one of two final assembly lines. Lockheed is using only one line because the production pace is too slow to warrant opening the second.

The planes are then rolled out for ground and flight testing.

In the center of the main building, behind a wire fence, is Rolls Royce and the RB-211 engine that started the Tristar's problems. The huge fan jet engines are a technologic breakthrough that proved so expensive and complicated it tumbled Rolls.

The engine is still not all the way up to specifications on thrust although it will be by delivery time. The carbon blades that were to be a unique feature are not yet being used because Rolls has not solved the problem of large bird impact.

They shoot dead geese into the seven-foot mouth of the engine to see if the blades can withstand the impact. Results so far have not been acceptable.

Behind the main assembly building is the stress and static testing building. Virtually complete Tristars are tied down and surrounded with blue jacks that twist and pound the wings and tail and other crucial sections.

Lockheed will simulate 36,000 flights on each of the two test bodies, the equivalent of 20 years of service. Then they will keep going until the sections break to see the limit the plane can take.

The wing has been bent 13 feet without breaking, far more than it is likely to bend in the most severe turbulence.

Four planes are being used for flight tests, which include everything a plane should do and several things it should not do. They find rough air and fly head-on into it, turn off engines, stall and dive, and fly to the limits of speed and altitude.

It has so far been up to mach .98 and to 45,000 feet.

The first test plane is a flying laboratory. Huge water tanks are where the passengers might be. Water is passed one from the other to change the center of gravity.

In the center is a large, rectangular compartment filled with electronic gear that watches every part of the plane to mark performance during test flights. The result are radioed to computers on the ground.

One feature not to be seen on production models is an escape hatch, which looks like a sunken bathtub with a flap on the bottom. If the plane gets into an unrecoverable situation the test crew, wearing parachutes, simple dive out the hatch.

This desert community and the U. S.'s largest defense contractor are staking their future on the Tristar. So far no one has gone out the escape hatch.

But if Lockheed cannot sell some more Tristars the hatch may prove to be a very busy place.

STRANGE RELICS

After death, the finger bone of a skilled hunter or jaw bone of a wise chief may be preserved by tribesmen on New Guinea as sacred objects, the National Geographic Society says. For tribes who lack a written language, the relics keep alive the feats of their former owners for succeeding generations.

Holland Faces Sea Pollution

By Humphrey Van Loo
Reuter Correspondent

THE NETHERLANDS

Holland is facing a serious sea pollution problem involving mercury, according to the latest report of the Dutch Applied Physics Research Institute (T.N.O.).

The chairman of a special committee of the T.N.O. which has made a study of the problem, Prof. H. Van Genderen, says the situation is grave.

And while public health is not yet threatened fish-eating animals are already beginning to feel the effects.

Recently 17 dead seals were found off the coast and when examined were discovered to contain large quantities of mercury.

In the case of seven it was assumed mercury was the direct cause of death.

According to present estimates the River Rhine carries 70 tons of mercury into Holland every year, mainly from industrial waste and domestic refuse.

The highest mercury content is found in fish from inland waters. In the case of ocean fish the mercury content is less, with the exception of tuna.

Research has shown that mackerel caught in the Atlantic sometimes contain five times as much mercury as mackerel caught elsewhere.

Van Genderen says that the number of terns, a sea bird, has declined sharply in recent years and an increasing amount of mercury has been found in them.

A study is now being made into the possible influence that mercury has on the reproductive organs of these birds.

Van Gedernen, who is professor of veterinary pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Utrecht, said normal consumption of fish by the Dutch population could do no harm.

Van Denderen's committee says that an individual would have to eat 4 1/2 pounds of fish per day to feel the effects of mercury pollution.

Nevertheless, in the view of the committee, rapid and drastic measures will have to be taken to cut down the dumping of mercury waste, particularly in the Rhine and Meuse rivers.

But a plan to use the highly intelligent dolphin along the Dutch coast as part of a rescue service for swimmers who get into difficulties had to be abandoned because the dolphins ran the risk of getting poisoned by eating too much fish.

The pollution of rivers and canals in a country like Holland, where water plays such a big part in the national economy, is causing widespread concern.

Dutch newspapers now regularly report cases of excessive pollution resulting in the destruction of large number of fish and eels.

Holland is also famous as the traditional home of large colonies of frogs, so much so that the Dutch themselves call their country "Kikkerland" which means "Frog Land".

However these useful and friendly creatures, which consume large numbers of harmful insects, have in recent years been decimated by pollution.

Their cause has been taken up by a Rotterdam taxi driver who has established a frog center.

His latest gift came from a convent in a North Holland province where there was a frog plague bothering the nuns. They were only too pleased to send him 1,500 frogs and several buckets of frog spawn.

Oil Brings Prosperity To Hinterland

BY Zaki Apwa Nusseibeh
Reuter Correspondent

ABU DHABI,

Gusher's of oil are bringing rapid changes to this once isolated Persian Gulf state of few more than 70,000 inhabitants.

Plans are now under way for four other major industrial projects worth millions of dollars, including a 200,000 ton-a-year cement factory at Al Ain near the mountain of Hafeeth, for which a Swiss company has been named consultant. It is expected to be a joint government-private enterprise business.

Aware of the dangers inherent in an economy dependent entirely on oil, Abu Dhabi planners have allocated about 42 per cent of the funds toward a general industrial survey and to allow for the establishment of an electric power network, a water desalination plant and a petrochemical industry.

Among first priority projects identified last year by a team of U.S. consultants were a sulphur producing plant, another for the production and distribution of a high-grade concrete aggregate, machine repair shops and a light petrochemical industry based on natural gas.

Another report from the international bank for development and reconstruction recommended the establishment of several small-scale industries for the local market and export-oriented industries based on petrochemicals.

No longer are the people solely dependent upon trading, fishing and pearling for their livelihood as the state's revenue from oil goes up by leaps and bounds, bringing more and more people to developing urban areas from the desert hinterland.

Now among the world's top 10 oil producers, Abu Dhabi's revenue from this source has jumped from just under two million dollars in 1962 to 190 million dollars last year.

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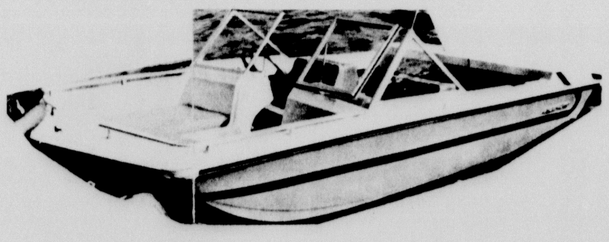

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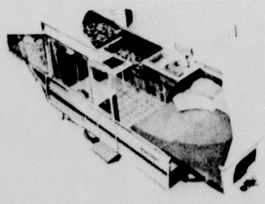

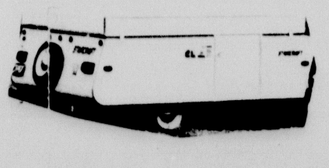

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FOR SALE-

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diure ctic tablets, SCHILLER PHARMACY. 44-12pM

FOR SALE: Completely equipped BEAUTY SHOP to be moved prior to selling. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal Office 697-2041. 37-tfc

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY - for sale, highly fertilized and irrigated. Started cutting August 18. Also have sprigs. F. M. Praesel, 1 mile south FM road 487, old highway 77. Phone a/c 512-446-5456. 46-3tc

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RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY - 2 female part Chihuahua puppies. Phone Minerva A/C 512-446-3111. 46-tfc

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HELP WANTED - Parttime job printer to run small offset press and work in layout dept. No experience necessary. Call 697-6671 for appointment or apply at The Cameron Herald. tfc

BOOKKEEPER WANTED at Cameron Motor Company. Ask for Mr. Robert Wells. 46 4tc

MIDDLE-AGED Couple either Norwegian or German as part tenants on a well kept farm of 652.5 acres - with nice farm house - many metal barns and 42 tanks. Farmer to care for small number of stock 52 cows - 50 Mexican goats - 60 Sheep and 3 horses - some poultry. Cultivated land 25-100 acres on 1/3 and 1/4. Basic salary for care of animals and minor chores $165.00 per month with extra pay for additional work on a basis of $1.50 per hour. Farm located 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Elm Mott on good gravel road off Waco-Dallas Highway 35. See Dr. F. William Hoehn - Central Texas Clinic, 2320 Columbus Ave., Waco, Texas 76702. 47-2tc

WANTED - Secretary between ages of 24 and 35; must be a good typist and able to take shorthand. Contact: F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. 697-6624 or 697-2915 after 5:oo p.m. 45-4tc

WANTED – Lady to live in and care for lady in Cameron. 5 day week, salary, room and board. Send reply to Mrs. Cliff Shelley, 307 Stead, Waco, Texas 76705 for appointment. 38-tfc

MALE TRAINEE needed at Chamberlain Meat Co. Apply in person. 47-tfc

WANTED - Experienced advertising representative, would consider part time employee on a commission basis. Must have car. Apply at The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for an appointment. 43-tf

WANTED - Clerk to work in hospital business office must be good typist. Contact: Mr. F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Call 697-6624 or 697-2915 after 5:oo p.m. 45-4tc

HELPWANTED - Middle Age woman or man for evening shift. Pleasant working conditions. 40 Hr. work week. Write Box 44A, c/o The Cameron Herald. 48-4tc

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WANTED - Running gear with fifth wheel for trailor. Contact Wilford or Toni Solomon at 697-6671 or 869-2517 (Burlington) after 6:30 p.m. 43-tfc

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COUNTY from Page 1

their crops. So Moore was appointed Limestone County Agent and put in charge of the POW work.

"It was rough," was the way he recalls it. "The trouble was the Army officer in command of the camp wanted to charge for the time it took to check out a group of POW's and haul them out to the farm. That usually was about an hour. If there was 20 men, for instance, it meant the farmer would be charged 20 man hours to bring them out and another 20 to return them to camp -- and the farmer couldn't see it. He wanted to pay only for the time they worked while they were on his farm. Things got pretty hot. There was almost a war."

Moore remained as Limestone County Agent for two years, then served in Lampasas during 1947 - 1948 before being transferred to Milam County. He started in the Cameron office in January, 1949.

He is only the third County Agent that Milam County has had. The first one was the late George Banzhaf, who served from the time the County Agent position was created about 1912 until he retired in the 1940's. He was followed by J. W. Stufflebeme Jr. Moore succeeded him when he took over the duties in January, 1949.

During his 22 years here, Moore likes to point out that some outstanding livestock programs have been developed in 4-H Club work. And he is proud of the record racked up by 4-H Club teams he helped coach in the State Poutry Judging Contest between 1957 and 1970 that placed first in the state seven times out of 12 entries.

Among the other changes in agriculture, Moore points out that recently the Extension service has started an educational campaign in Farm Management -- that is, showing farmers and ranchers the cost factors involved in raising crops and livestock so as to have a more profitable operation. The program seemed to go over very well, but at least on on occasion provided a surprise.

Moore recalls that a discussion was being held on the cost of cattle feeding, and one rancher volunteered the information that a black cow ate more feed than one of any other color. When he asked how he had reached that conclusion, Moore said he was vague on facts and figures, but said he knew because he had more black cows than any other color.

During his tenure in the office here, Moore has received a number of awards and recognition for the job he has done. One that he especially prizes is the commendation from administration officers of A&M saying that a strong part of his program here has been the training of assistant county agents. Since the first one, Lester Byrd, in 1957, there have been more than a half dozen of them to the present Assistant County Agent Danny Phillips. Almost all of them have gone on to become County Agents in other parts of the state.

And Moore was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the National County Agents Association in 1962 at their convention in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Moore married the former Earline Thompson of Troy, Bell County after his graduation from A&M in 1936. They have two children. Their son Franklin is a member of the Purdue University faculty and teaches engineering. He is married and has one son.

Their daughter, Darlene, is married to David Camp, who is with the Secret Service in Houston. They have two sons.

When asked what he plans to do after his retirement on August 31st, Moore remarked:

"Well, I won't be doing any fishing or any of that stuff people usually mention."

He has some farm interests in Bell County and indicated he would devote his time to them.

For the immediate future, however, he and Mrs. Moore have plans for a trip to Europe in September. They will join a group in Chicago and leave there by jet on a planned tour, going first to Holland. Other countries they will visit will be Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Italy and France. The tour will extend over three weeks.

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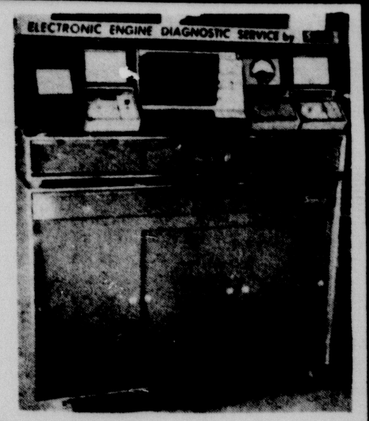

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SPORTS

August 30, 1971 Page 8

YOEMEN SCHEDULE

VARSITY - Game Time 8:00		B-TEAM Follows 9th Game	
TAYLOR There	Sept. 10	GATESVILLE Here	Sept. 9
ROCKDALE Here	Sept. 17	ROCKDALE There	Sept. 16
WEST There	Sept. 24	LAMPASAS Here	Sept. 23
CONNALLY Here	Oct. 1	ROSEBUD-LOTT Here	Sept. 30
MC GREGOR Here	Oct. 8	MC GREGOR There	Oct. 7
WESTLAKE There	Oct. 15	WESTLAKE Here	Oct. 14
GEORGETOWN Here	Oct. 22	GEORGETOWN There	Oct. 21
CALDWELL There	Oct. 29	CALDWELL Here	Oct. 28
ELGIN There	Nov. 5	ELGIN Here	Nov. 4
ROUND ROCK Here	Nov. 12	ROUND ROCK	Nov. 11

9TH GRADE 6:00		8TH GRADE Follows 7th grade		7TH GRADE Game Time 6:00	
GATESVILLE Here	Sept. 9	BELTON There	Sept. 9	BELTON There	Sept. 9
ROCKDALE There	Sept. 16	ROCKDALE Here	Sept. 16	ROCKDALE Here	Sept. 16
HEARNE Here	Sept. 23	GATESVILLE There	Sept. 23	GATESVILLE There	Sept. 23
MARLIN Here	Sept. 30	ROSEBUD - LOTT There	Sept. 30	ROSEBUD-LOTT There	Sept. 30
WESTLAKE Here	Oct. 14	GATESVILLE Here	Oct. 7	GATESVILLE Here	Oct. 7
GEORGETOWN There	Oct. 21	WESTLAKE There	Oct. 14	WESTLAKE There	Oct. 14
CALDWELL Here	Oct. 28	GEORGETOWN Here	Oct. 21	GEORGETOWN Here	Oct. 21
ELGIN Here	Nov. 4	CALDWELL There	Oct. 28	CALDWELL There	Oct. 28
ROUND ROCK There	Nov. 11	ELGIN There	Nov. 4	ELGIN There	Nov. 4
		ROUND ROCK Here	Nov. 11	ROUND ROCK Here	Nov. 11

Survey Favors Upper Gulf Coast

Prospective visitors from Southern California and Arizona are more interested in the attractions of the Upper Gulf Coast than those in any other part of Texas, according to a recent survey done for the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The Texas Hill Country is a close second, while the Lower Gulf Coast—Lower Rio Grande Valley ranks third in popularity.

The study, done by Marplan, Inc. of Houston for the TTDA, probed the travel preferences of readers of Sunset magazine. Questionnaires went to a random sample of 1,000 respondents to a full page color ad which TTDA ran in the March, 1971, issue of Sunset.

Although the ad itself was devoted to the Hill Country, all respondents received copies of the Texas Highway Department's new 208-page travel guide, "Texas," which offers detailed information on 10 different regions of the state.

The Marplan questionnaire that went to respondents, half of them from California and half from Arizona, asked:

"As described in 'Texas,' what places or attractions would you be most interested in visiting?"

The questionnaire then listed the names of the 10 regions as found in the highway department guide.

Marplan found that 36 per cent of all respondents were most interested in the "Coastal East" as a region. It extends from the Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur triangle on the east to the Aransas Pass-Rockport area on the middle Texas coast and inland to Gonzales-Columbus-Houston.

Nearly as large a segment of the Sunset sample, 33 per cent, expressed interest in the region described by the highway department as "Ranch and Hill Country." As outlined in "Texas," it is bounded by Austin, Brady, Eagle Pass, and Mathis. San Antonio is near its center.

The "Border Tropics," the southern tip of Texas from Corpus Christi and Laredo to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, claimed the attention of 26 per cent of the sample.

Fourth in regional popularity was what the highway department describes as the "Vibrant Gateway," the North Central area of the state with the Dallas-Fort Worth area in its center. The study found 25 per cent of respondents favoring it.

Strongly favored too was the Trans-Pecos region, described in "Texas" as the "Towering West."

It was followed in regional popularity by what the book terms: "Woodland Lakes," East Texas above the Beaumont area; "Pecos Frontier," Southwest Texas; "High Plains," the Panhandle-Plains area; "Brazos Valley," the Waco-Bryan region of Central Texas; and "Rolling Prairies," the Wichita Falls-Abilene-Brownwood area.

"The study was undertaken," said TTDA Executive Director Frank Hildebrand, "to provide better insight into what Southern Californians and Arizonans are seeking on vacation.

"In assessing its findings, it should be remembered that it reflects the regional preferences of only one of Texas' major markets.

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Pickups Including Ford Twin I-Beams 8.50

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Out Your Ride With
Four Heavy Duty Shocks
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R-Dale C-V Union Authorized For Member Insurance

The Rockdale Works Federal Credit Union of 121 North Main in Rockdale has qualified for federal insurance of members' share accounts (up to $20,000 each), Ben Ford, president announced today.

The Rockdale Works Federal Credit Union here was chartered in April, 1970. With a membership of 562 among Employees of Rockdale Works and Rockdale Sandow Railroad and with assets of $98,803.25, it will pay a premium of $34.31 for its insurance this year -- 1 1/2 of one percent of its share accounts, the same fee paid by all credit unions, state-chartered or federal.

By law, the insurance is mandatory for the latter, optional for the former.

Officers of Rockdale Works Federal Credit Union are: Ben Ford President, Fred B. Clark, Vice president, Millan B. Curtis Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Aline York, Manager.

The Statue of Liberty was erected in 1886.

Bremond Sets Big Dance

A big polka dance is being sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society of Bremond on September 5. Music will be by the Vrazel Polka Band of Cameron for the Labor Day week and festivity in St. Mary's School Auditorium from 8 to 12 midnight.

An added feature will be the giving away of two quilts the Bremond women have made and also a stuffed toy. All who come to the dance will be eligible for a door prize.

Each year the women's group of Bremond sponsors this fund raising event to help them in their upkeep of supplies for St. Mary's Church. The dance is open to the public and ticket can be bought at the door.

Market Report

Cattle and calf receipts totaled 1100 at the Cameron Livestock Auction, compared to 575 last week and 600 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully 50 lower. Slaughter calves steady. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feed heifers and heifer calves 50 to 75 lower.

Demand was good on all classes. Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows, 3 percent slaughter calves and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.50 to 22.70; cutter 19 to 22. Slaughter bulls utility 26 to 28. Slaughter calves good 30 to 32.50.

Feeder steers choice 42 to 48.50, few good and choice 48 to 60. Feeder heifers choice 34 to 38.50. Stock cows good and choice 19.50 to 25.50. Cow and calf pairs few choice 300 to 317.

Hog receipts totaled 441 with barrows and gilts fully 25 to 50 higher. US 1-3 brought 17 to 17.50. Boars 9 to 9.50. Sows 50 to 75 higher. US 1-3 brought 13.60 to 16.10.

Due To Urban Renewal, I Have Moved My Business, "THE CAMERON LEATHER AND SHOE SHOP" To Downtown Buckholts, Texas. I Will Be Glad To Serve All My Customers At This New Location. Thanks To All My Customers For Their Patronage During The Time I Was In Business In Cameron
B.M. McCORD
Cameron Leather Goods & Shoe Shop

KEITH'S MINIMAX

our speciality is $AVING YOU M$NEY on quality foods

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30-31 SEPT. 1

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tues. W/2.50 Purchase We Reserve The Right To Limit

Folgers or Flemming ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1-LB. 69c
LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

MARY BAKER LAYER CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS 19-OZ. PKG. 25c

KRAFT ASSORTED BBQ SAUCE 3 18-OZ. BTLS. $1

GROUND BEEF FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK 3 LBS OR OVER LB. 69¢

Canned Hams Swift Premium Boneless 3-Lb. Can $2.99
Pork Steak LEAN MEATY LB. 69¢
Sliced Bacon GOOD VALUE 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
Baking Hens USDA Grade A Nice Plump Lb. 39c

Bananas Central America's Finest Lb. 10¢

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME TO SAVE, SO STOCK-UP ON FROZEN & DAIRY FOODS TODAY!

MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 37c

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS CAN OF 10 7c LIMIT 6, PLEASE

Lemons FRESH 3 FOR 29¢
Nectarines Sweet Luscious Lb. 29c
Juice First Pick Pink Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 39c
Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 37c

Del Monte Peas 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Pear Halves LIBBY'S 3 303 CANS 1.00
Corn Del Monte Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 4 16-Oz. Cans $1.00
Fruit Cocktail LIBBY'S 3 303 CANS 1.00

Rosedale Sweet PEAS 5 303 Cans $1.00

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 31c
Spinach PICK FIRST 5 303 CANS $1.00
Tomato Sauce MISSION 5 8 OZ. CANS 49¢
Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's 16-Oz. Ctn. 39c

CLIP AND REDEEM
SAVE 25c ON 2-LB. CAN MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON $1.64
WITHOUT COUPON 1.79
GOOD AT MINIMAX Aug 26-27-28
LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER
CLIP AND REDEEM

EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES

STORE COUPON
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH NEW EN-JAX ACTION
GIANT SIZE 49 oz. 59c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON Aug. 26-27-28
WITHOUT COUPON 79c
This coupon redeemable only at Minimax